COALTON'S RURAL ROMANCE

It Covered Two Years, and Its Fluctuations Roused the Deepest Interest.

Amusing Features of an Elopement That Was Not Successful-Queer Antics of Cupid in Pennsylvania-A Burden Lifted.

Coalton Letter, in New York Sun.

A great burden of suspense has been lifted from the minds of the people of this place and vicinity by the marriage of Anua Cobert, daughter of the well-to-do village tailor, Benjamin Cobert, to Anthony Fraley. a prosperous young builder. The bride is twenty years old, pretty and vivacious. The bridegroom is twenty-three. They were married by Dominie Blacklock on Friday morning. At first people refused to believe it, but when it became known that the event was an assured fact business was almost entirely suspended in the village for half a day, so pleased was everybody that at last he didn't have to lie awake nights wondering what pretty Miss Cobert and her lover would do next to furnish unusual subjects for gossip.

It was more than two years ago that Miss Cobert and Anthony Fraley became acquainted at a picnic. It was a case of reciprocal love at first sight, and the young man began making frequent calls on Miss Anna at her father's house. Papa Cobert had different ideas about who his daughter's lover should be, however, Fraley then being only just out of his time as a carpenter, with no visible future, and he soon notified Anthony that he must cease calling on Anna, and ordered Anna to receive no further attention from Anthony. Finding that nothing could change the old gentleman's determination, his daughter apparently obeyed his will, and her lover called no more.

But that they managed to see or communicate with each other was made mani-fest a few weeks later, when Miss Cobert was found missing from her room one day, and in her place was found a note stating that the dictates of her heart were so much stronger than her desire to obey the commands of her parent that she had eloped with Anthony Fraley, and that they had gone away to get married.

Now it had so happened that a week or so before the elopement Papa Cobert had heard that Anthony Fraley had a rich uncle in Pittsburg from whom the young man had great expectations, and upon investigating the rumor he had found it to be based upon a very solid foundation. This caused a great change to come over the scheming tailor's views on the subject of his daughter's marital prospects, and he was on the eve of announcing to her that he had repented of separating her and her lover, and that they might resume their tender relations, when the elopement was announced to him in his daughter's note. The tailor was at first very wroth over the news, and was about to start in pursuit of the flying lovers, when it suddenly occurred to him that, while it precipitated matters some-what, it was a good thing all round, for it would enable him to save his dignity in the matter of the commands he had laid upon his daughter and at the same time fasten the young man and his prospects in the family at once, and save all fear of future

uncertainty. So he gave up the idea of pursuit, and went to his work with a com-

placency and quiet unconcern that sur-prised his neighbors, who had quickly

heard the news and were making the most

THEY WOULD AND THEY WOULDN'T.

Fry burg is eight miles from Coalton, and thither the eloping couple drove as fast as the horse Fraley had hired would carry them, for they expected that Anna's father would be after them in hot pursuit as soon as he received his daughter's note. As they neared the place for which they had set out to be married, the girl grew extremely uneasy, but they reached the village, stopped at a hotel, where Miss Cobert remained, while her lover went out to hunt up some one who could marry them, leaving the horse tied at the post in front of the hotel. Fraley was a long time in finding any one who could perform the anxiously desired ceremony, for one of the two ministers of the place was officiating at a funeral, and the other had gone fishing. The young man finally found a justice of the peace, who accompanied him to the hotel to marry him and the girl.

When Fraley and the justice arrived at the hotel the former noticed that the horse and carriage were gone. The young man hurried into the house and asked what had become of the rig. The landlord told him that the girl he had left there had taken the horse and carriage and driven away, leaving word to say to the young man when he came back that she "guessed she must have been only in fun, and had gone

Fraley did not waste any time in toolishness, but hired a horse and carriage of the landlord, and, with the hostler to drive him, started in pursuit of the girl. The fresh horse overtook the other four miles out of Fryburg, and Miss Cobert was com-pelled to stop.
"What in the world does this mean,

Anna?" exclaimed Fraley.
"Oh, Tony," replied Miss Cobert, "I only

meant it in fun; let's wait." But Tony soon persuaded the fickleminded girl to turn about and go back. When they got back to Fryburg the young man did not take the chances of leaving Miss Cobert at the hotel again, but drove direct to the justice's office. He helped her out of the carriage and telling her to go in and wait for him he got into the carriage and drove away toward the hotel. He remained away so long that the girl started out to see what had become of him. At the hotel she learned that he had driven past in the direction from which they had come. Miss Cobert, at a loss to account for this, in turn hired the hotel rig and started in pursuit. She overtook her lover two or thre miles out of town, and angrily demanded to know why he was treating her so. "I happened to think," he replied, "it

Without another word the piqued Miss Cobert drove on home and her lover fol-lowed leisurely. The arrival home of the tailor's daughter alone did not surprise the old gentleman, for he supposed she had come to plead for forgiveness and reconciliation. Before she had time to say a word he kissed her and said:

was only meant in fun, and we had better

"I am sorry you did it in this way, but forgive you both. Send for your husband.'

ALL COMES RIGHT AT LAST. But when the father was told the truth. he was wild, and upbraided his daughter for her fickleness. From that day, and for weeks, greatly to the amazement of Anthony Fraley, Anna's father used every means to reconcile the stubborn and inexplicable lovers, but Anna would not yield, and declared that she would never again see or speak to Anthony. On the contrary, she openly accepted the attention of James Johnson, a widower, twice her age. In the meantime Fraley had repented of his hastiness in revenging himself on Anna on the day of the elopement, and persist-ently endeavored to obtain his former sweetheart's forgiveness, but she held out stoutly against his appeals, although they were aided by the efforts of her father. Six months after her elopement and its peculiar ending she told her father that she intended to marry widower Johnson. As widower Johnson was by no means a prepossessing man, and had three children, one nearly as old as Miss Cobert, every one knew that the girl was going to marry him simply out

No one knew this better than Anthony Fraley, and he made up his mind to prevent the wedding. He chose a singular way of doing it. He went to Johnson and told him that if he married Anna Fraley he would shoot him dead on his wedding day. Widower Johnson was not a man of particularly strong personal courage, and Fra-ley's manner was so determined that he was filled with mortal terror. The result was that he broke his engagement with the tailor's daughter. This did not seem to grieve her in the least, neither did it have any effect in softening her toward her old lover, and tailor Cobert at last gave up all hope of ever having Tony Fraley's great expectations as a part of the Cobert family, and ceased his endeavors to bring about a reconciliation between that young

lations, and about three months ago apparently showed considerable partiality to the daughter of his old employer, he hav-ing in the meantime started in business for himself. Some time before he began paying attention to his former employer's daughter Miss Cobert had gone to Clairsville to live with an aunt, who was an invalid. According to the gossip of Coalton, about the Fourth of July a letter from one of her girl friends in this place conveyed to her the intelligence this place conveyed to her the intelligence that Tony Fraley was going to marry his new flame, and in replying to this letter Miss Cobert had writen: "Tony Fraley isn't going to do any such thing." At any rate, one day early in July, she returned to her father's, unexpected and without notification. The gossip of the place declares that she told her father that she wanted him to send for Anthony Fraley. Whether she did or not. Anthony Fraley certainly she did or not. Anthony Fraley certainly went to Cobert's on the very night of Anna's arrival. He continued going there right along, and the first thing people knew

day, July 31, and so they were.
Such is the romance that has kept the gossips of this little place more than busy for two years, the denouement to which has lifted a great burden of suspense from their minds, and carried joy to the heart of tailor Benjamin Cobert.

it was announced that Anna Cobert and Anthony Fraley were to be married on Fri-

WHY BUCHANAN NEVER MARRIED. He Had a Love Affair Once, but It Ended Abruptly.

Minneapolis Tribune. A Minneapolis lady told me the other day the true reason why James Buchanan, the fifteenth President of the United States, never married. She used to live in Lancaster, Pa., and it was near this little city that President Buchanan lived (when "at home") and died. I quote her own words:
"When I was a girl and a young lady at
home I used to know Mr. Buchanan quite

well. Father was one of his intimate friends and used to spend a good de... of his time, nearly all of his Sunday after-noons, at his country place, Wheatland, about a mile from Lancaster. They had a bond of sympathy between them; both were Democrats. Why, he was at my sister's wedding, and I remember the expression on his face and the twinkle in his eye as he quoted the old saying to my oldest sister: 'When a younger sister is married first, the oldest has to sit on the fence and await her turn. You must dance in your stocking feet to-night.'

"He was a tall, fine-looking man with silvery white hair, generally dressed in black adcloth, black satin vest and wore the old-fashioned high linen collars. One great peculiarity of his was carrying his head on one side. There was a man in Lancaster named for him, James Buchanan Frey, and in order to look like him he carried his head on the side the same way.

"He told my father about the love affair. I've heard it dozens of times. He was engaged to Miss Coleman, of Lancaster, and there, too, lived Miss Rose Hubley, also very much in love with him and mortally jealous of Miss Coleman.

"The course of true love was running smoothly for the lovers until this Miss Hubley came between them. Mr. Buchanan had been out of town on business, returned late one afternoon to the city, and on his way home passed by where Miss Hubley lived. She called him into the house and he was there some few minutes then went directly home to get his supper As frequently happens, some gossipy neigh-bors either saw it, or Miss Hubley herself took pains to inform Miss Coleman that Mr. Buchanan had called at the other lady's home first, although engaged to her. She resented it, and when he went to call upon her that evering declined to see him. The next day he went up to Philadelphia on an early train and with her father. She went up later in the day to go with the two gentlemen to the theater in the evening. She did not appear as usual, not at all like herself, and finally declined to go to the theater or even see Mr. Buchanan. When the returned to the botel after the theater she was a corpse, and was brought home to Lancaster and buried there. Heart disease was given as

"The other lady lived to be an old maid and suffered an awful fate. She was standing before an open grate warming her hands behind her, when her clothing caught fire, and she was burned to death. Mr. Buchanan never forgot Miss Coleman. When he died he said that he wanted to be buried in Woodward Hill Cemetery, because when she was living they used to walk out that way together. He was a very modest man. The Presbyterians had a silver plate put on his pew with his name on it, and the President didn't like it, for he didn't like so much ostentation.'

NOVEL TEMPERANCE LAW. Actual Punishment of the Habitual Drunkard Secured in Massachusetts. Christian Union.

We have already described the novel law in regard to drunkenness which went into effect in Massachusetts on the 1st of July. Its essential feature is that on conviction of a third offense the imprisonment of the delinquent is made imperative. Upon the arrest of an offender, he may be released at the police office if he can make a written statement that he has not been arrested twice before within the year, or that, if he has, he has been acquitted at least once. Such a statement is subsequently verified by a "probation officer," and if it is false the offender may be again arrested. The object is to insure the actual punishment of the habitual grunkard, to whom a fine is often a trifle, and to prevent the man who has for once made a slip from feeling that he is branded and classed forever among the degraded. This law ha now been in operation a month. The main complaints about its enforcement relate to the "probation officer," who, it is alleged is not young and active enough to carry out the certainly arduous and responsi-ble duties of his office. The law still in an experimental stage. Its workings may be shown by the facts that during the first eleven days of July there were 764 arrests in the city for drunkenness. Of these, 673 were of men and ninety-one women. Of the total number, 119 were held for the disposition of the court, while 645 were discharged by the police. Of those thus discharged, 321 were released on the sixth and 131 on the seventh, showing the effects of Fourth of July drinks upon the visitors from the country. Only eighteen of all those arrested on the fourth, fifth and sixth were held for disposition by the courts. One of the judges points out that the courts are obliged to spend more time over the cases brought before them than formerly. It was not an extraordinary thing, he says, for a judge to pass on 150 cases of drunkenness in a single day, while now each case must be examined by the court individually, and there would be hardly one which would take less than ten minutes at best. On the whole this seems to us a good thing. Police judges are no doubt excellent judges of character, and sharp at recognizing the habitual and hardened offender. Yet, the space of ten minutes is not an excessive time in which to settle a question which sets a man at liberty or punishes and disgraces him.

A Common Mistake. A popular fallacy treasured by most women is that they are born decorators and upholsterers; that they have the artistic instinct. It is this failecy that is responsible for the bad taste, not to mention vulgarity, in homes that give evidence that money is spent. The same lack of harmony in colors and materials that is disastrous in toilets is shown in furnishing. Vases tied with bows of ribbon; arm and legs of chairs held in place by the same device. Cushions of every form and color around and about till one questions whether there is any place left for one to sit without crushing some creation of the mistress or her friends. Library table covered with bric-abrae until there is no room to place a postal; lovely bronze inkstand that resembles for moisture the African desert. Lamps shrouded under ruffles of every material, and standing in places where a lamp is never needed. Fine art exists with apparent reason for its being: it is beautiful in itself, but it is also beautiful because there is a purpose in it, a reason for its existence. Screens when there is nothing to screen, lamps where there is no need of light. Cushions spread about with no reason for their use, and the rag-tag and bob-tail of the decoratively-gone-mad house-keeper, bows, scarfs, odd bits of drapery where there is nothing to drape, are among the things that will disappear when there is a balance struck between income, refinement and education.

HEADACHE, neuralgia, dizzin ess, nervousness, spasms, sleeplessness, St. Vitus dance, man and his daughter. Fraley himself cured by Dr. Miles's Nervine. Samples free facturer. "If these two should meet finally made up his mind that he might as the druggists; by mail 10c. Miles Med. Co., were in full dress, as were also nearly all Monday. Jim Morrison, an escaped conmonia or any other severe illness, there is well give up his efforts to renew the old re-

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Resume of Important Events at Home and Abroad Chronicled in the Issue of Aug. 9.

It is estimated that \$11,000,000 will be paid in sugar bounties next year. At the next session of Congress Arizons will ask for admission as a State.

Chief Byrd has decided that no more whites are wanted in the Chickasaw Na-Commissioner Raum says he will adjudi-

cate fifty thousand new pension cases this Emperor William has arrived at Kiel. He was not so badly hurt as has been re-

ported. Judge Botkins, of Kansas, has been threatened with assassination if he presides at a murder trial.

An aeronant was thrown from his balloon and killed at Leeds, England. His female partner jumped and escaped. Dave Wilson, colored, abducted Mrs. Sophia Maxie at the muzzle of a pistol.

from a dance at Argentine, Kan.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has sued the county of Philadelphia and John Bardsley for money stolen by Bardsley. W. J. Elliott, a newspaper proprietor of Columbus, O., was sentenced to imprison-ment for life for murder in Columbus, O. Captain Lawler, who sailed from Boston some time ago in the dory Mermaid, has arrived in England. He claims a shark tried

to devour his boat on the way over. An unknown man entered the Exchange Bank at Columbus Grove, O., shot the cashier and two other men, and fled with \$1,200. He was pursued and shot dead by a

At a meeting of the Orleanist party the Coupt of Paris refused to take active measures to assert his claim to the throne of France, thus disappointing some of his fol-

Results of Saturday's Ball Games-League: New York 10, Pittsburg 7; Boston 4. Chicago 3; Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 7, Cleveland 2. Association: Baltimore 9, St. Louis 5; Boston 7. Columbus 1; Athletics 7, Cincinnati 5; Washington 10, Louisville 5. Winners of Saturday's Races-At Morris

Park: Correction and Castalia (dead heat). His Highness, Reckon, Riot, Pearl Set, Cokena filly. At St. Paul: Inhocence, Meadowbrook, Virge d'Or, Dore. At St. Louis: Surprise, Queen Esther, Rosette, Catoosa, Red Fox. At Saratoga: Prince Royal, Now or Never, Santiago, Frank Kinney, Gettysburg.

From the Second Edition of the Sunday Journal. Bank Failure at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8.—The Masonic Savings Bank assigned this afternoon to the Germania Safety Vault and Trust Company. The capital is \$250,000 and its deposits over a million.

Last year it carried heavy savings deposite, and as soon as a rumor that it was embarrassed got abroad depositors began to draw out. On the 1st of January, however, the statements showed about a million and a quarter deposited. But it was generally known that the president of the bank, Jacob Krieger, sr., was backing the bridge under construction between this city and Jeffersonville, Ind., and work on hat had been suspended. Depositors continued to draw out their funds, but by a stout effort President Krieger succeeded in restoring confidence, and all was thought safe. In March came the Schwartz Bank failure, and this set depositers in other savings institutions in motion, and the Masonic deposits began to diminish. Once more the tide appears to be stemmed, and on July 1 the directors were hopeful that the crisis was finally passed. But then followed the Falls City failure, and depositors were again alarmed. The bank was carrying the bridge project, and an improvement company in connection with it. They had also the general closeness of the money market to contend with. The directors took advantage of the rule requiring sav-ings by depositors to give thirty days notice, and during the interval they have made desperate efforts to right the concern, and be ready to pay out deposits when called for. To-day it was found that the bank owed the clearing-house \$132,500, and, while it had secured this amount by gilt-edged collat-eral, it was unable to furnish satisfactory security for the additional funds needed to meet payments at the expiration of the thirty-day limit next week. The assignment followed. It was not a surprise in business circles. The deed simply makes the Germania Trust Company trustee for the settlement of the bank's affairs by collections, sales and payments as rapidly as possible and according to the legal rights

It is asserted that it will pay dollar for dollar. The bank charter obtained in 1864 was a part of that under which the Masonic Temple Company was organized. The plan was then to make the bank a savings institution for Masons, and some officers of the Grand Lodge were officers of the bank, exofficio. But this was never really undertaken, and in October, 1865, the bank was organized with an additional charter as a private concern, but with its stockholders all Masons and under Masonic patronage. On this basis it did not pay and a re-organization was effected by Jacob Krieger as cashier in June, 1868. It has since paid. Krieger has been president since 1871. In 1874, with others in the bank, he bought the Louisville & Cincinnati railroad at auction and sold it to the Louisville & Nashville at a handsome profit. President Krieger has put much of his private fortane muo the enort to st the construction of the bridge at Jeffersonville. He said this afternoon: "I cannot make a statement now as to the bank's affairs or the bridge, but will do so in the near future. When I took the bank it was a broken institution, but I have paid more dividends than the original stock amounted to." The statement of July showed resources as follows:

Bills receivable, \$\$17,992; bonds and stocks. \$119,980; real estate, \$40,853; call loans, \$162,-237; due from banks, \$23,397; cash, \$68,927; suspended debts, \$19,326; furniture, \$1,000. Liabilities—Capital stock, \$250,000; surplus, 875,000; deposits, \$593,284; due to banks, \$108, 076; bills payable, \$205,000; fund to pay losses, \$19,319; undivided profits and unclaimed divi-

The bank was one of the first to require the aid of the clearing-house when the

stringency came last year.

Against the World's Fair. Copyright, 1891, by the New York Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 8.-The Borsen Courier tollows the Vossische Zietung and the Tagblatt in carping at the Chicago world's fair project, on the ground of the growth of American hostility to everybody and everything outside of the United States. The Conrier, in dwelling on the United States laws against pauper emigrants, uses the amazing argument that "pauper emigrants laid the foundation of the grandeur of the Republic." Despite these occasional velpings, the popularity of the fair seems certain to boom here. The imperial and official circles have taken the enterprise into favor, and the whole of industrial Germany will follow. The American world's fair commissioners |being interviewed just previous to starting from this city for Frankfort, concurred in praising the warmth of the official greetings which had been extended to them. This pleasant state of affairs they declared was largely due to the energetic efforts of Mr. William Walter Phe lps, United States minister to Gemany, who, in spite of his recent iliness, was vigorously preparing the way for a proper recognition of the American commission. Ex-Congressman Butterworth, of Ohio, one of the fair commissioners, said that the reception which he and his colleagues had been given during their visit to this city equaled in friendliness and heartiness that received from all with whom they had come in contact during their experiences in London and Paris. "In no American city," continued Mr. Butterworth, "could more spontaneous or more kindly greeting be extended by the people. The highest officials of the government warmly assured us of a hearty co-operation in the endeavors being made to have Germany fully represented at the great exhibition. Some elight opposition which has arisen in this country on account of the new American tariff law will be entirely removed as the projects for which the fair is to be held become better known to the people

Mr. Moses P. Handy, of Philadelphia, another member of the commission, in referring to the attacks made on the commission by the Vossische Zeitung, said that when he read the articles in question he saw that they had been inspired by some middlemen here or in New York whose interest is to keep the American buyer from direct intercourse with the foreign manu-

that if the enthusiasm with which the commission has been received in Berlin should last, Germany will stand at the head of the foreign nations sending exhibits to the fair. Herr Wermuth, the German commissioner for the fair, and Secre-tary Coleman, of the American lega-tion, accompanied the commissioners to the railway station, where the imperial waiting-room was placed at their disposal, to bid them farewell. The railway officials were assiduous in their efforts to make the commissioners' trip a pleasant one. Herr Wermuth says Emperor Willism shows such interest in inquiring into arrangements for German representation at the fair as suggests that it is his intention personally to grace the fair with his presence. It is more likely that the Emperor will go to Chicago than that Chancel-lor Von Caprivi will.

Among the German newspapers advocating the largest possible display of German products in Chicago, the popular Kleine Journal is prominent. The Journal contends that Germany would be powerless in a war of commercial reprisals against America. It reminds the people of the strength of the German element in the United States, and says that Germans ought not to renounce the foremost place at the fair, which their numerical superiority should assure them.

Death in a Storm. ASHLAND. Wis., Aug. 8.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon a storm-cloud which came up from the west, broke over Chequamegon bay with disastrons results. Rain fell in tor-rents, accompanied by wind blowing at a tremendous velocity. The roof was stripped from the Fifield Block. The Swedish Baptist Church was lifted four feet from its foundation and thrown down, and numerous small buildings twisted about. Out at the bay front half a dozen little yachts were moored. They all broke away from their fastenings and were wrecked upon the shore. Among them is the handsome

little Sheeny, which won the race a week ago. The total damage amounts to \$10,000.

The worst effects of the storm were experienced at Washburn, on the opposite side of the bay. A small circus was giving an exhibition when the storm struck the tent and it collapsed. In the panic which ensued two small boys were crushed to death and a number of others seriously injured. The postoffice building, a frame structure on Main street, in which were a half dozen persons, collapsed and caught the inmates in what seemed to be a death-trap, but by the fortunate lodgment of timbers they all escaped without injury, except two women, one of whom suffered a broken leg and the other contusion of the Des id. Half a d other buildings are badly damaged. The roof of the Omaha elevator was lifted up and carried out on the bay, exposing the stock of wheat to the rain. The derrick and hoisting engines at the coal dock were blown over and ruined, and many thousands of feet of lumber piled in the yards of the Bigelow mills were blown into the water. Several sail-boats are reported lost on Chequamegon bay, but re-ports are not verified, and until the full extent of the storm is known the damage to marine interests cannot be computed. The loss at Washburn is very large, probably **\$**50,000.

Struck on a Reef. KEY WEST, Fla., August 8.—The revenue cutter McLean arrived here today, having on board Chief Officer Boyd of the Morgan line steamer Eldorado. He left his vessel on Wednesday and was making his way to Key West in a small boat when picked up by the McLean. He reports that on the trip from New York to New Orleans the Eldorado at midnight, Tuesday, struck an unknown rock bearing west-southwest of Hen and Chicken's shoals, Great Bahama banks, tearing a large hole in her port side, her forward compartments filling rapidly. It was found necessary to beach her. She now lies twelve miles west of the leaacs, in five fathoms of water.
Mr. Boyd, who left the Eldorado
on Wednesday afternoon, reports that the vessel is resting easy, but in a dangerous locality in bad weather. If the weather continues good she will be saved. Assistance has been telegraphed for to New York and the McLean will leave for the scene of the wreck this afternoon, taking provisions for the crew of the wrecked vessel and divers, pumps and material for closing the leak. By direction of the Secretary of the Treasury all assistance possible will be given the Eldorado by the McLean. When Boyd left the fire and engine-rooms remained free of water and if the bulk-head remains in tact, will, he says, be of much assistance. If rough weath comes on it will become necessary to fill the after compartment so as to have the vessel rest on bottom easily. Captain Byrne and crew remained by the vessel. No lives were lost. By reference to the chart no such rock is found. The cargo is a valuable one, and will have to be lightered to get at the

Shot in a Railway Coach, [Copyrighted, 1891, by the United Press.] LONDON, Aug. 8.—The mysterious shooting of a young woman in a railway coach has revived the arguments in favor of a

change of the style of passenger cars in vogue on English railways. Open com-partments, or the removal of the present high partitions would make cases of assault upon lone travelers, robberies, mur-ders, etc., on the rail less easy of commis-Dispatches from Bedford giving informs tion as to the shooting referred to state that the woman, who was on her way to

London, gives her name as Leonore Marie, and says she has friends in New York. It is believed that she is an American actress. She wears a wedding ring, and says that she recently became a widow after being married five months. She thinks some one shot her by mistake for another person. The assailant was on the outside of the foot-board, and fired as the train was leaving Leicester. The police do not credit this story, however. They are inclined to think that the woman shot herself, and the fact that the revolver with which the deed was done was found by the side of the track near where the train stopped seems to throw doubt upon the woman's statement and to bear out the theory of the police. The physicians who examined the wound also consider it likely that the bullet was fired by the woman herself.

Spring Fountain Park Assembly.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. EAGLE LAKE, Near Warsaw, Ind., Aug 8.—Professor Perry gave the assembly a recital last evening of a most delightful character, it being a diversion from the lectures which are generally delivered at this hour. Mr. Perry gave a number of readings, all of which were rendered in the height of artistic style. Perhaps the one in which he had the best opportunity of displaying his dramatic power was in "The Wreck," from David Copperfield. The interpretation of this selection was without fault-a marvel of excellence. Miss Page, of Fort Wayne, a pupil of Prof. Perry, recited "Old Letters" in admirable

The picked quartet and Mr. Richmond's solos were highly appreciated, and Miss Deal's work on the plane was so good that she was compelled to respond to longcontinued encore. "The Man Who Sold His Shadow" was

the subject of a discourse by Dr. Robert

Nourse this afternoon. It was full of moral lessons and solid advice. Prof. D. A. Chippenger directed a grand concert, at 8 o'clock this evening, that was very meritorious. A new feature of the occasion was the appearance of the Haydn Quartet, of Fort Wayne, which captivated the audience by their splendid work. After the concert the quartet was tendered a reception at the hotel parlors.

Four Bloody Rounds, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 8 .- The prizefight to-night between John Stock, of Chicago, and Reddy Welch, of this city, was fierce and bitter from beginning to end. The men entered the ring in good condition, with Stock decidedly the favorite. Only four rounds were fought, and they were rounds of blood. In the last round both came up groggy and neither could deliver an effective blow, until, finally, Reddy give a lefthand swing, catching Stock under the ear and knocking him to the floor. He failed

thus the fight was awarded to Welch. A Mr. Heff, a brother of base-ball pitcher Heft, was chosen referee. A large amount of money changed hands on the result. The President Went Fishing. CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., Aug. 8.-The President went fishing to-day, and his trip was a great success, the party bringing back great quantities of crabs and fish. This evening the President, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Dimmick, Russell

Harrison and Private Secretary Halford, attended a concert given in the ball-room

to rise when the referee called time, and

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Vears the Standard,

-STATIONERY DEPARTMENT OF-THE INDIANA PAPER COMPANY. We have a very large line of Fine Writing Papers, Tablets, Wedding and Ball Invitations, Programmes, Menu, Calling and Playing Cards. 27 AND 29 EAST MARYLAND STREET.



Successors to J. B. McElwaine & Co. and Geo. A. Richards.

Wrought-Iron Pipe, Gas, Steam and Water Goods,

TELEPHONE 753.

62 & 64 West Maryland St.



concert the President held a reception. hundreds of the summer visitors crowding around him to shake hands with him. Hon. John S. Clarkson, chairman of the Republican national executive committee, arrived here to-day. He registered at one of the Cape May hotels, but his baggage was afterward transferred to the President's cottage, and during his stay here he will be the latter's guest. This afternoon the President and Mr. Clarkson took a drive around Cape May. Postmaster-general Wanamaker came down on an afternoon train on his usual weekly visit. After the return of the chief executive and his guests from their drive, Mr. Wanamaker called at the cottage.

Pebbles from Jacob's Well.

Special to the Indianarolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., Aug. 8 .- No more unique scheme in connection with the world's fair has yet been concocted than one gotten up by a Sunday-school class of young men in this city, the direct result of last Sunday's lesson, the story of the Savior at Jacob's well. It is said that the well was originally two hundred feet deep. but that the constant throwing into it of pebbles by visitors to it for the last two thousand years or more has filled it up until it is now but seventy-five feet deep. The scheme of the young men is to form a syndicate with a sufficient amount of cash capital to make the plan work, and send a couple of men over to Europe and Asia. who will be instructed to make terms with the government of Turkey by which the syndicate will be allowed to excavate the well to its original depth, and bring the pebbles and whatever else can be found in it to the world's fair, where they will be exhibited, and finally sold as relics of the historic watering place. The matter is being quietly worked up, and the men behind it mean to see to it that it is successful.

The Earth Opened in Gaps.

YUMA, A. T., Aug. 8.—Cocopah Smith, an American trapper, accompanied by Gardner, a hunter, and Espito, a Cocopah Indian, have returned from the Gulf of California, and gives additional details concerning the earthquake and tidal wave of Thursday last. About 6 o'clock that morning a heavy shock struck the country about five miles below Leredo, a colony in the state of Sonora, Mexico, on the Colorado river. The sky darkened and a thunderstorm arose, accompanied by great flashes of lightning. The shaking of the ground increased, and the crackling, grinding noise

of the crumbling hills was intensified.

A second shock caused the earth to open four to seven feet wide and from twenty to thirty feet long, seemingly fathomless. The men were thrown to the ground by the force of the shock. A mile away they noticed a fissure in the middle of the river bed, into which the Colorado was pouring with much noise. A third shock destroyed three small habitations of colonists and cracked the remaining ones. No human beings were lost, but a large amount of live stock was killed.

Death of John Caldwell. Special to the Indianapolis Journal,

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 8 .- John Caldwell, one of South Bend's pioneer residents, died last night, after several weeks' illness, aged seventy-one years.

Mr. Caldwell was appointed to the railway mail service through the influence of the late Schuyler Colfax, while the latter was yet a Congressman. He originated the present idea of distributing mail on the train. This is not generally known, but it came about as follows: Mr. Caldwell was making a trip on the Wabash road, when the string around a bundle of letters made up, "Toledo, for India; polis," broke, scattering the letters on the floor. As he gathered up the letters he noticed that several of them were intended for towns along the road, and through which they would pass en route to Indianapolis. It then occurred to him that clerks could distribute these letters on the train, and at the earliest opportunity he laid bis idea before the superintendent. Mr. Calc well's plans were adopted, and, as a result, Uncle Sam has the present perfect mail

Revised Sugar Statement,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-A revised statement has been prepared in the Internal Revenue Bureau in regard to domestic sugar production based on the latest returns. The producers' estimates are: Sugarcane, 548,257,200 pounds; beets, 29,210,000 pounds; sorghum, 2,510,000; maple, 8,000,000; total, 567,977,200. This estimate is considerably in excess of

that of the treasury, which is as follows: Cane, 465,000,000 pounds; beet, 25,000,000; sorghum, 2,000,000; maple, 8,000,000, making a grand total of 500,000,000 pounds. Estimating that the beet and sorghum sugar will polarize ninety degrees or over and be entitled to the bounty of 2 cents per pound, and three-fourths of the cane sugar will polarize ninety degrees and over one-fourth between eighty and ninety degrees, and that all the maple will be be tween eighty and nighty degrees, the amount of bounty to be paid will be as follows: On cane sugar, \$9,549,375; beet, \$500. 000; sorghum, \$40,000; maple, \$140,000; total, \$10,229,375.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Ang. 8.—A terrible state of affairs exists in Bibb county. Some two weeks ago the dead body of Henry Smith was found in the woods near Blocton. He was a witness in a murder case against Jesse Miller. a rich farmer, and who is popularly supposed to be the head and front of a gang who have been terrorizing that county, and against whom the citizens have organized vigilance committees. Five arrests have been made in connection with the Smith murder, and the

Alabama Desperadoes.

was nearly captured the other day. Blocton is patrolled day and night by the vigilantes, and the witnesses for the State are kept under guard to prevent them from being murdered. Good citizens from every part of the county will gather at Centreville Monday fully armed to guard the criminals from a rescue.

Ohio Prohibitionists Split.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 8. - Chairman Wilber Calvin, of the Ciark county Prohibition central committee, and one other member, A. L. Slager, resigned this afternoon. The party is split, and as Calvin is one of the most prominent Prohibitionists in Ohio, the split will probably extend over the State. The trouble grows out of a fight in the late State convention over a one-idea platform. The letter of resignaing an annex of the People's party, and that it indorses measures revolutionary and positively detrimental to the best in-terests of the whole people. Calvin is the acknowledged leader of the one-idea faction and has a large following.

Big English Estate for Sale.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Marquis of Ailesbury has made application to the courts for legal sanction to sell his estates at Savenake forest, Marlborough, to Lord Iveagh, for £170,000. The property consists of the ancient mansion and 40,000 acres of ground. The other heirs are opposed to the granting of the application, basing their opposition on the argument that usurers alone will reap any benefit from the same. The Marquis of Ailesbury says that the mansion will go to rack and ruin if he is obliged to retain possession of it, as he is not in possession of sufficient means to maintain it. The court reserved its decision on the application until Monday.

New G. A. R. Officers,

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—It is understood that a New York man will be appointed to succeed Adjutant-general Goulding, of the G. A. R. John Taylor, of Philadelphia, has been reappointed Quartermaster-general. The Grand Army flag which has been in use since the formation of the order has become so worn with age that it was found necessary to obtain a new one, and no more fitting time could have been found thah at the silver anniversary of the order. The last official act of General Veazey was the presentation yesterday of this new flag to the incoming commander-in-chief.

Academy for Colored Women.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 8.-Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, of Rockford, Itl., proposes to invest from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in a colored female literary and industrial school, to accommodate 150 pupils, as a memorial to her mother, the same to be located in Mississippi, at some point easy of access and thickly populated, the neighborhood to donate the site and necessary grounds. It is to be under the auspices of the Presbyterian Churcn. Offers of sites and other inducements for its location are to be made through Col. J. L. Power, of this city.

POTTSVILLE. Pa., Aug. 8.—A blast fired in the second lift tunnel at the York colliery in the outskirts of the town to-day liberated a large volume of gas, which was ignited by the naked lamps of the men when they entered the place. The ex-plosion which followed burned thirteen men, one of them, John Corbers, fatally. James Riddibock, Charles Sowers, Scott Brubaker and David Davis were seriously burned, and eight others slightly. The damage to the mine was slight, as the fire was quickly extinguished by the explosion of dynamite in the burning slopes.

Hardly Deep Enough to Last. Kours, Ind., Aug. 8.-Great excitement is prevailing here on account of the finding of natural gas in paying quantities. J. F Fulton, an expert, in drilling at this place to-day for water to supply the Chicago & Erie railway, struck natural gas at a depth of 120 feet. A flow of twelve feet in height of burning flame now attracts the people from the surrounding country for

Lost a Leg While Stealing a Ride. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

MARION, Ind., Aug. 8.-John Franze, a packer at the Canton glass-works, had his leg cut off last night while coming to town on a freight train with his brother. The two were riding the bumpers, and had been ordered off. The brother got back on and supposed that John had done the same. When he reached Marion he received a telegram from Delphos announcing the acci-

Dropped Dead from the Hest, DAYTON,, O., Aug. 8 .- This has been the most intensely hot day of the year, the thermometer marking 1000 in the shade, and a number of people were overce; e. Albert C. Hockett, well-known clerk of the Beckel Hotel, who had been drinking for two days, dropped dead from the hear.

Trainmen Arrested. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 8.-Conductor Thomas Tobin and flagman Edward Conley, of the West Shore freight train with which the St. Louis express collided at Montezuma on Thursday morning, were arrested at their homes in this city this afternoon, upon a telegram from A. D. Stewart, coroner of Caynga county.

The "Grip" Season Opens. Moscow, Aug. 8.-Influenza has again made its appearance in this city, and is attacking people in all classes of society. The reports show that on the average five hundred persons are daily prostrated by the